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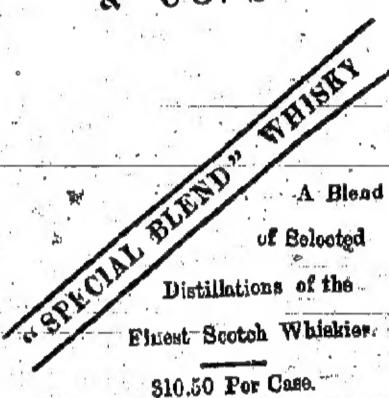
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On 30th April, in the Red Sen, on voyage home, SPANLEY KEEPI Gennon, aged 25, second son of the late Captain Rf Gokbon, R.A.M.Cr. la r of Ind China S. N. Co.'s service. On 27th July, at Canton, of typhoid, John H. Thomas, aged 35, late Segretary, Masonic Club,

On 5th August, at Shanghai, John Callaway; on 6th August, at Shanghai, Chun Ol-Tino Director of the Shanghai-Nanking Railway

Administration, aged 59 years. On 6th August, at Shaughai, Mrs. Thos. WAL-LACE, aged 62 years.

HONGKONG OFFICE: IOA, DES VOEUN ROAD CI. LONDON OFFICE: 131, PLEET STREET, E.C.

## The Daily Press.

Hongkong, August 1274, 1905.

THERE is not quite so much emphasis put nowadays on the influence of the Press. Whether it be demoralisation or merely commercialism, newspapers are as often called echoes of public opinion as moulders or leaders thereof. In China, however, it appears that the Press has not yet reached the stage of comparative insignificance that Western journalism is supposed to occupy. There is a gentleman in Hongkong whose learning is so great that he is able to read both Chinese and Japanese journals and in the case of the former, he has had experiences which convince him of the enormous power wielded by, the vernacular - papers. Of the South China native Press men it may be truffffully said that "ideas are their weapons and newspapers their fortresses." It appears that this is partly because native journalism locally is still in the period of strenuous and hopeful youth. The Canton correspondent of a northern

The native Press of China, at least of the South of China, has grown up within

contemporary remarks that:

the last twenty years. We remember when ed tors were harassed and their offices confiscated, if they published anything less harmless, and more interesting than the

Peking Garette. It may be confessed that the Hongkong native Press, whose roots struck deep in the island, but whose branches spread out over the Kuantung province, had much to do with the present vigour of the native newspapers berg. When complaints were made to the Hongkong officials by the Canton mandarins, that government matters, hitherto so sacred, were handled with a rough irreverence, they got little comfort and less assistance. Preedom of the Press was the rule in the colonies of Great Britain; contrors could not be coerced. The consequence was that the mandarins, seeing that they were belpless, submitted to the inevitable. After a time, when nothing very serious happened, either to their revenues or to their harens, and in those days they did not seriously care for very nucle beyond these two alisorbing interests, they ceased to be so obviously anxious, and so a native Press developed not only in Hongkong but in the city of Cauton, which tolday is no small industry, and no unimportant factor

in the life of the great city."

This authority gives to the native Press of Canton a much higher character than we imagined it deserved, describing its news as trustworthy and valuable, and its policy that of guilling and fostering public opinion. "Sometimes," we are told, the native editor "cesines very near" to realising this ambition. But often, we have previously, learned, they depart for from it. We are bidden now to admire the way in which they "lash out on the corrupt" Government, and at particular officials, and believing that these objects deserveall the castigation, we would not refuse were it not for a conviction that the usefulness of it is 'impaired by their habit of lashing out, all round, like camp mule. Naturally, the Canton papers TO have been earnest supporters of the boycott; and according to custom, they have been bitterly resenting the atterances of all who could not, like themselves, "go the wholehog." YUAN SHIDERAL is not one to accuse of pro-American and anti-Chinese feelings, vet because he was able to see more than one side of the question, and felt it his duty to warn the agitators that they were not going the best way to achieve their objects, dress, and as we learn from the Reagons. he has been the subject of the peculiarly Gazite, the younger generation of native viperish and hysterical comments of which our Canton contemporaries are capable when they try. We note that there are Burmese official adopts the European costume, further signs of weakening in the native he is practically absolved from the obligation of press at Shanghai, and that some of the showing respect to his superiors in the national writers who most diligently fanned flame appear now to be alarmed at the result. They are appealing now to reason where before they appealed to passions; and, but for the things that foredoomed the movement to abortion, they-would appeal in vain perhaps. The power of the native press of South China, real as it is, does not rest upon this capacity for abuse: but upon the power of publicity. There were things which, husbed up and hidden, could endure; but which, exposed as the Chinese papers expose them, are obliged to disappear. If they do strive after trustworthy presentation of facts, and more temperate comment, our native contemporaries will yet work wonders in bringing about a real union the Chinese, by which great deeds will possible. But that is the only way.

H.M.S. Iphigenia is expected to arrive hero

M. Odagiri, until ... recently the Japanese Consul at Shanghai, is said to be accepting a responsible appointment with the Specie Bank.

A Peking Imperial Edict authorises Na Tung, with Japanese assistants, to establish a system of gendarmerie throughout the city. on the Japanese model.

Peak Residence. "Mountain Lodge," yesterday afternoon, when he received a number of visitors and entertained them in his usual hospitable fashion.

General Bragg, the American Consul, received a telegram from Manila Observatory, dated 9 a.m. vesterday, to say "there is a typhoon lying S.E. of Luzon.

Mr. A. J. Pugh has joined the Volunteer Artillery. Sergt. F. Penning, Gunner F. W. Penning, and Gunner A. W. Penning, have resigned on leaving the Colony.

A Church Parade of the Hongkong Volunteer Corps will be held in S. John's Cathedral to-morrow (Sanday) at 11 a.m. The Venerable Archdeacon Banister will be the preacher. Seat holders who find their seats occupied by Volunteers are requested to apply to the verger for seats elsewhere.

The Italian Operatic Singers, who give a concert to night at the Theatre, have given a similar performance at Macao with such encouraging results that they intend returning -to-the neighbouring colony next week to give.

Mr. Sandow has been reluctantly exhalted to prematurely terminate his engager, but at Shanghai owing to the heat. He will not give peace were submitted, and the conany further performance, but will leave for ference adjourned. England direct with his company by the next German Mail. This will disappoint Japan and

Heat apoplexy claimed another victim at Shanghai on August 5th in the person of Mr. John Callaway, formerly, when he was in the employ of Messes. Butterfield and Swire, a very well-known figure there. He has been lately on the staff of the Woosnoy Railway. He was Hongkong was a colony, therefore the taken to the General Hospital and died six hours ofter admission. This appears to be the 

> The Japan Mail says :- Chinese statesmen have become imbued with the idea that Japan intends to hand over Port Arthur to Great Britain, and this prospect is said to be causing them much concern. We do not see why it should If they eguld sleep without nightmares when Russia was in possession, their national conscience should be impervious to fear con-nected with other Powers

The N. C. Davin News says - A thorough American, a strong lover of the old country, a man of high culture and attainments, and a delightful companion, left. China for good and all by the M.M.S. Toukin yesterday morning, in the person of Professor C. S. Leavenworth, M.A. formerly of Nanyang College. He was most popular with all who knew him, foreigners Chinese, and his pupils, and the College, as well as the American Association, which he served so ably as honorary secretary, will miss him greatly .- He goes first to Manila, than to Japan, and then brome to the States, and if a kind fate should bring him buck here, we shall all rejoice He left us a memorial in the shape of a most possible enthusiasm. valuable book on the Lebeloo Islands.

Weiting of the last Japanese loan, the Globe says: There has been a large over-subscription. and, although no time is being wasted, it will take some few days to get out the allotments. It is stated that £100,000,000 worth of the loan has been applied for in London, and that this over-subscription is not so largely day to 'stage" and premium-hun'ors as may commonly be supposed. The genuine small investor likes to got in early when he can, and there is non-doubt that Japonese loans have become a favourite form of security with him. Th premium was small vesterday, but this was due to heavy German sales. When these were once out of the way, the premium improved from I to 2. It is likely to go much botter.

Burmuk is stirred by the question of official rofficials, many of them educated in England, are wondering whether native or European costains in the House of Lords. is the better for their career. "If a yourge the fashion." You can hardly expect a young man in correct Western attire to take off his shoes. kneel down on the floor, or keep the open palias of his hands clasped on his stomach; and the Burman finds a notice in the dak bungalows put up by the Public Works Department for the use of travelling officials to the effect that they are to be used only by natives who adopt European dress.

The following extracts from the London tia ette are published for information of military readers :- July 7th, Grenadier Guards: Second Lieutenant (now Lieutenant) E. S. S. Ward is seconded for service on the Staff. Dated 5th November, 1903. The Queen's Own (Royal West, Kent Regiment) : Lieutenant Cyril F. , Adams, from the Royal Garrison Regiment, to be Lieutenant, Supernumerary to Establishment: Dated 8th July, 1905. July 11th. Army Ordnance Department. The undermentioned Inspector of Ordinance Machinery, 3rd Class, and Honorary Lieutenunt, to be Inspector of Ordance Machinery, 2nd Class, with the honorary rank of Capta'n under the provisious of Articles 318 and 40 Royal Warrant for Pay and Promotion William A Quennell, Dated 5th July 1905

By kind permission of Major S. H. Pedley und Officers, the Band of the Second Battalion "The Queen's Own" (Royal West Kent Regiment), will play the following-programme of music during dinner, at the Hongkong Hotel, this (Saturday) evening. 

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THE PEACE CONFERENCE

Lornon, 11th August. The Japanese terms for granting

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Loxbox, 11th August. Parliament has been prorogued.

London, 11th August.

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SINGAPORE, 11th August.

T.I.H. Prince and Princess Arisugawa have arrived safely on board the N.D.L. s.s. Preussen.

Their Imperial Highnesses were received by Mr. E. L. Brockman, the Assistant Colonial Secretary; and afterwards entertained at tiffin at Government House,

Crowds manifested the greates

[REUTER'S SERVICE.] .

THE PEACE CONFERENCE. LONDON, 9th August.

The Envoys, who are staying at the same hotel, proceeded to the Naval Yard in separate launches. This time the Russians were given precedence. Each was saluted with nineteen guns. Rear Admiral Mead received and conducted them to the Stores Building, where they inspected the arrangements for the conference, and after lunch returned to the hotel. M. de Witte, interviewed, said he would leave nothing mnattempted to conclude peace, but all depended on the Japanese demands, and in case of failure the world could judge who was responsible.

THE ALIENS BILL.

LONDON, 9th August. The Aliens Bill has passed the third reading

THE HANKOW-CANTON RAILWAY.

LONDON, 9th August. Pierpout Morgan and Company are, negotiating for the sale of the Hunkow-Canton railway

not being considered. THE FRENCH FLEET IN ENGLAND.

to China; the offers of European syndicates are

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A SPECIAL CHINESE TREATY

COMMISSIONER TO THE U.S.

The "Native Notes" writer of the N. Daily News understands that H.E. Wu Tingfang, Junior Vice-President of the Waiwupu is to go to Washington as Special Commissioner to negotiate a new Immigration Treaty with the United States. It is to be hoped that the Chinese community, since they have already gained the attention of the American Press-and people to the wants of the Chinese natives for better treatment of the exempt classes, wil suspend their boycott and await the result of H. E. Wu Ting fang's mission. By their inauguration of the boycott the American people now know that the Chinese are in carnest, and since President Roosevelt and Secretary Metcalf have both shown their desire to better matters, the Chinese community have obtained their object, and, such being the case, they should suspend their boycott until they see if they can obtain their wishes. Valse, ..... "Wiener Blut" ...... Strauss | when it will not be too late to begin once more. Sorenata...... "Love in Idleness" ..... Macbeth | "The Superior Man is he who knows when to Morcean Mignon "Salut D'Amour" ...... Elgar stop and when to go on"-so said the greatest Selection ..... "Scotland's Pride" ... C. Godfrey of China's sages. The boycott was started to obtain better treatment of Chinese entering the United States. Now the President of the United States and his principal Ministers have signified their wish that Chinese should have the better treatment demanded, and have issued instructions to their subordinates to see to it that this is promptly done. Hence the object. of the boycott has been attained. The next step should be to await what Congress will do in December next and the result of Wu Tingfang's mission. There is plenty of time in the future to act if the wishes of the Chinese are not obtained and he hopes his Chinese fellowresidents will see it in this light.

WANTED.

5 MUSICIANS, (2 Clarionets, Piccolo, to-day (Saturday) from 2 o'clock to 6 c'clock. Trombons, and Cornet). Must be good players. For Fitzgerald's Circus. .. Apply Thomas's Hotel, 1,1 A.M.

#### BRITISH NORTH BORNEO COMPANY.

The Times of July 12th reports :- The 45th half-yearly meeting was held yesterday at the Cannon-street Hotel, Sir Charles J. Jessel presiding. The chairman stated that the gross revenue for the year ended December 31 last was £97,910, while the net surplus of revenue over expenditure was £35,202. These figures exhibited gross and net increase respectively of £14,283 and £14,535 over those of the previous 12 months. The very considerable improvements thus shown reflected the greatest credit on the governo and their staff. That their colony was a me valuable adjunct to the British Empire was, the directors thought, beginning to be realized. A few months ago what would Russia have given for such a possession, and what would Germany give for such a potentially rich property? Yet they sometimes thought that those filling the high places in his Majesty's Government did not always fully appreciate the service which the company had rendered to the nation in securing for it for ever such an important heritagens North Berneo undoubtedly was. Passing to the balance sheet, he stated that about £36,000 had been spent on The Members of the Ziegler Polar ballasting with stone the Jesselton-Beaufort section of the railway and on its upkeep and onsolidation. In all the railway construction costs last year amounted to £66,265. Its construction had been a long and tedious business, and when the directors received April 5 last Mr. West's telegram amounting that the first train, had entered Tenom, the interior terminus of the railway, they highly gratified. The line, owing to the difficulties experienced in the Padas Gorge and the many swamps met with, had taken ten years to construct, and the greatest praise was due to Mr. West in connexion with the work. directors believed that the railway would be as great a success in time as similar undertakings had been in the Malay peninsula and Sumatra. In a recent letter Mr. West informed them that the whole of the line was "in first-class condition and capable of carrying any amount of traffic, that can be put upon it. In answer to a telegram inquiring as to the traffic receipts and the working expenses for the month of May, Mr. West replied, "Traffic receipts \$4,300, expenditure chargeable to revenue \$3,300." This was a good highning for a railway which had to create its own traffic the receipts already more than covering the

working expenses. During-the construction line the revenue of the provinces which it "tapped" had increased from 848,671 in 1895 to \$191,844 last year, and the total revenue of the company had increased in the same period from \$318,947 to \$976,268. Lesides the capital and the population which had been attracted to the country in the vicinity of the railway, a considerable amount of capital and a large number of people would be employed elsewhere to make the country yield up its hidden riches. For instance, the British Borneo Exploration Company was formed last February to exploit the mineral wealth of the territory, and they had decided to commence working the manganese at Taritipan in Marudu Bay, as soon as the eight miles of rails which they had ordered could be laid Such an industry should give a great impotus to the trade of Marudu Hay, and the activity thus created would undoubtedly favourably affect the revenue. Apart from this, they recently received from the Exploration Company, as consideration for the concession, 100,000 fully graid fil foundary, shares which were entitled to one-fifth of the entire profits, no matter how much that company's capital might finding smokeless deal in quantity. Mr. Robert-

be increased. There was also the possibility of son, the engineer of the Exploration Company, was trying to locate the soam from which the sample he sent home originally came. Failing its location by the method employed at present, the Exploration Company would no doubt resort to boring. The Sandakan Bay Coa Fields Com any, who were operating in the vicinity of Cowie Harbour, had sent from America a diamond drill and an expert borer. With respect to the blue ground, he stated at the last meeting that the small simple of about half a hunderdweight was prenounce: most promising by certain experts, and a sample of about four tons was, therefore, ordered from Borneo. This had just been examined by an export, but so far he had failed to find an diamonds in it. It was, however, he believed quite possible to treat four tons of blue ground of even a payable mine and not find a diamond Still, they were very much disappointed because the proof of the existence of a single diamond in this ground would have meant so much for them all. The developments otherwise were most encouraging. Two companies formed during the last few months-the Sapong Rubber and Tobacco Estate Comparty and the British Borneo Para Rubber Company—had already begun operations in the vicinity of the railway. Of course, the development of such things as manganese was very excellent in its way, but the permanent wealth of every country was in the fertility of its soil. The railway was beginning to play an important

the opening out of such lands its agricultural agriculturists. He concluded by moving the adoption of the report. Mr. W. C. Cowie, the managing director, in seconding the motion, reminded the shareholders that after 11 years from the inception of the company-that was, in 1893-their accounts showed a deficit of £10,830. The policy which was adopted after 1893, which had been the means of raising the revenue from less than £33,000 in that year to over £97,000 last year, was, he thought, certain, under the present improved-conditions, to raise it at a far quicker rate in the future. In 1893 the country had neither telegraphs nor railways; traders and planters were in a position to compete with those of the neighbouring States. followed, in which general satisfaction was expressed at the improved position prespects of the company; but Mr. Thorburn said he thought that the shareholders ought to be informed of the circumstances in which the British Borneo Exploration Company had obtained a concession for all this company's mineral rights for 50 years. Mr. Cowie replied that the matter had been explained in former reports. The company mentioned took over the concession alluded from the British Borneo Syndicate (Limited), which had previously been working for over two years. As had been stated, their own

company were to receive one-fifth of the profits

of the Exploration Company, whose rights,

moreover, if they ceased to spend £10,000 a year

on prospecting, would revert to this company.

An amendment expressing the shar holders' opinion that the directors' report was defective in not fully explaining the concession of the mining rights was lost, and the original motion was afterwards carried, including the payment. of a dividend of 2 per cent. per annum.

#### THE "EMPRESS OF INDIA \*\*KUANGTAI" COLLISION

The N.-C. Dully News says: The Screening stances of this collision must be still in the memory of many of our roaders. Shortly before midnight on the 17th of August, 1993, the Chinese cruiser Knangtai was near Breaker Point on her way from Shanghai to Hougkong. steaming at 95 knots, Behind her came the C. P. R. S. Empress of India, also bound from Shanghai to Hongkong, steaming at about 14 knots. The Lapress kept close behind the Knangtai, came up to her, collided with her, and sank her, a number of her crew, including her captain, being drowned. The almost universal epinion among nautical men was that the Empress was te blams for the collision, and it is an open secret that the legal advisors of the Canadian-Pacific Railway Co. in Shanghai dd not recommend fighting the case; but the company's Hongkong advisors were of a different opinion, and Mr. E. H. Sharp, K.C., was sont up from Hongkong to conduct the case for the company at the trial at the Supreme Court, in Admirally, here. The Court was composed of Sir H. S. Wilkinson, Chief Justice, and Capt. Moore, R N., and Navigating Lieut House, R. N., of H. M. S. Sirius, assessors, Mr. A.S.P.-White-Gooper-conducting-the-case-forthe Kuangtai. Some of the Morcantile Marine Associations at home have complained of the assessors in this case being both naval officers; but they do not realise that steamers novadays make such short stays in port that it is very difficult to get mercantile marine officers as assessors in a case that is likely to last a considerable time. This case was opened on the 6th of November, 1903, and judgment was delivered on the 29th of December in the same year, this Court finding the Empress of India entirely to blame. There having been loss of life, the liability of this Empress by this. decision is no less a sum than £90,000, a sum so large that the Canadian Pacific Railway Co. thought it worth the chance to throw some more good money after bad, and appealed to the Privy Council, with the result that was an Lounced on Saturday. It has generally proved a inistake to appeal against Chief Justice Wil-

kinson's decisions. It may be noted that the statement was made n the course of the trial here that the captain of the Kuanglai might have been saved, but preferred to be drowned. In the course of his adgment, Sir H. S. Wilkinson found that this satement was outiraly disproved and should not have been made. There has also been some comment on the appointment of Captain Marshall, of the Empress of India, to the Trinity House shortly after an accident like this. But it must be remembered that Captain Marshall only came on the bridge of the Empress two to three minutes before the callision, when it was inevitable, and he did all he could to avoid it, and to assist the Kuangtar and her crew after the collision. That substantial justice has been done is universally conceded, and it is only difficult to understand how the officer on watch on the Empress, with plenty of sea-room, ever allowed the colli-ion to occur.

## GERMANS APPER, CHINESE LABOURERS.

A Canton letter states that certain disrussis have arrived there with the object of getting labourers to work at certain mines, presumably in Shantung province, although this has not been plainly stated for the present to outsiders. On receiving notice of this from the German Consul, Viceroy Tsen Ch'un-listica deputed the matter to an official of prefect rank with instructions to confer with the German visitors. as to the freatment of Chinese labourers work ing at the mines. It is stated that Victor Tsen is willing to allow the enlishment of labourers in Kuangtung province on condition that they be guaranteed the best of treatment and avoid the ernelty and harshness that was accorded by representatives of a certain other country to such Chinese labourers as responded -a to their invitation to enlist. It the Germans consent to give the liberal and kind treatment asked for, his Excellency the Vicercy has stated his willingness to grant the necessary permission to open an orlisting agency, and also issue a proclamation in his own name to that effect.  $N.\ C.\ Daily\ News.$ 

#### THE DEATH OF MR. CHUN OI-TING.

The N.-C. Daily News contains the following It will be learned with surprise and regret by a large circle of friends that Mr. Chun

Oi-ting passed away at his residence, 16, Range Road, early yesterday morning. The deceased had been at work at the Shanghai-Nanking part in the development of the territory, and by Railway offices until Thursday last, but not feeling well he remained at home on Friday possibilities were enormous. In a few years and Saturday. It was late on Saturday even they confidently anticipated seeing the whole ing before alarming symptoms occurred, and length of the line populated by a body of in a few hours he fell into a quiet sleep during which he died. The deceased was a native of Canton Province

and was educated at St. Paul's College, Hong. kong. After having been employed for several years in various Government departments at Hongkong, he became connected with the "China Mail" and later founded a Chinese newspaper - the "Chinese Mail." When Minister Chen went to Washington Mr. Chun Oi-ting was chosen to go with him and was appointed Chinese Consul General at Havana, Caba, where he did excellent work for his countrmen for several years. On his now, with the telegraph and the railway, their return to China he was appointed Managing Director of the Kaiping Coal Mines. In 1899 he joined the Imperial Chinese Having regard to the limited means, which the Railway Administration under Sheng Kungcompany had had at their disposal, he thought | pao and was the Chief English Secretary that they were justified in feeling proud at in the negotiations of the contracts for the what had so far been accomplished, and he said building of the Canton-Hankow Railway and this in spite of the smallness of the dividends of the Shanghai-Nanking Railway. He was they had been able to pay. Should the one of the Chinese Commissioners in the Poard governor's estimates be realized, the revenue of Commissioners which control these two for the current year should enable them to show lines. For several years he was Director of a surplus in the next balance-sheet of £45,000, the Shanghai-Woosing Railway, which he and the surplus for 1906 should be at least managed with such skill that it became a £10,000 more than that. A discussion source of profit instead of remaining a financial failure. His work on the Treaty Commission which negotiated the Mackay Treaty is fresh in the memory of the public. We can confidently say that there were few men among the Chinese community of Shanghai who could look back upon a more useful and honourable career. In addition to these public services he was connected with many private charities and philanthropic undertakings, being one of the founders of the Canton Guild School and a member of the Committee of the Chinese Public School. Ho will be greatly missed, but his life can be pointed to as a model for the younger generation of Chinese to imitate, as he did his utmost to create and foster kindly feelings

between his countrymen and foreigners. He is

survived by his wife and several children with

whom deep sympathy is felt

## SUPREME COURT.

Friday, 11th August.

IN BANKRUPTCY.

SHEORE SIR F. T. PLOGOTT (CHIEF JUSTICE).

BE THE CHING HOP FIRM. Mr. Goldring (of Messrs, Brutton, Hett-aud Goldring) appeared in this consolidated action on behalf of the debtors. He applied under section 18, sub-section 4 of the Bankruptcy Ordinance, that the scheme of composition arranged be approved. The creditors had agreed to accept 303 per cont on the amount of their respective debts in three equal is amounts. Payment of that amount was purranteed by Yuen Chan Sing, master of the Wan Tai shop, and the arrangement was considered satisfactory by the creditors. He asked His Lordship to approve the scheme, as the solicitors representing the other ereditors

His Lordship made an order that the scheme of composition be approved on payment of the expenses of the Official Receiver.

TAN JOO CHIN EXPARTE THE DESTOR. This was an application for a receiving order. Mr. Barlow-I appear in these two bankruptcies, Your Lordship, and have filed a notice for change of solicitors. Both bank-- ruptcies were in my hands and I would ask Your Lordship to make an order for consolidation.

His Lordship-We will proceed with No. 33 and strike out No. 41

Mr. Barlow-I should like to preserve my presecutes. evidence in No. 11, as the debtor himself made the declaration contained therein.

His Lordship-I suppose I have power to alter the name from Tang to Tan. Mr. Barlow-I, think so,

His Lordship-I first make an order as to change of selicitors and that petition No. 41 be dismissed, but that the documents attached to that petition be filed as belonging to petition No. 33, with the alteration of the name from Tang to Tan.

Mr. Barlow-I would next ask for a receiv ing order on what is before Your Lordship.

Mr. Godge-Lappear for the Opium Farmers, the only creditors as far as we know, to oppose a receiving order being made. The declarations of Seah on Look and Tan Swee Kee, filed in support, show that debtor has assets to the amount of \$243,000 at various places, but all outside the jurisdiction of this honourable court. My friend and his client, the debter, are relying to get a receiving order on the assets of these firms, but they must first bring them within the jurisdiction of this court.

His Lordship referred Mr. Gedge to section 118 of the English Bankruptcy Act, and asked him whather he did not consider, in view of a receiving order being made, that the Singapore authorities would help him to recover

Mr. Getige-That Act may work in England. but we are in Hongkong.

His Lernship—But that section applies, as it says, to any British courtelsowhere, and it seems to me that the best thing you can do is to allow a receiving a rder to be made

Mr. Godge We do not mind the receiving order, Egy Lord, so long as the man is kept in gaol. "Which his assets brought within the jurisdicti and this court

His Local Ships-If there is no money within the jurison tion of this court there is a great deal entries and Langgest that under section is a slide to get hold of that money.

Mr. Contract That section is not in force in " this Col ...., and it does not say anything about the course in the Straits Setzlements helping

Salshing The court in the Strait at - i- a British court, and the section Thritish court shall help others It a receiving order is made I can Singapore court to get in aid o routiest.

If Your Lordship will excuse so, if the main is kept in good the whols fort or will be settled in a week.

His Late ship—I cannot consider that. ge-It is very hard on the creditors that the delice, who has incurred big limbilities telony, and has plenty of property outside . . and refuse to bring it in.

His The riship -That is just what I am explaining. The section I referred to will enable you to her hold of that property. Why don't you end the Hougkong judgment in the

Mr. to sign We are going to. ? Rift to Triship I think the matter had better stand over till tiext week. That will give you linie to hill advice.

my friend contited to medition that they have issued's egit in Singapore, and that they have almostice tain of getting an interim attachment until judgestent. My frierd should consent to

" His Leadship-The best thing for your friend would be to get all the debtor's properties to pay his dobt sa

Mr. Barlow-But there is not sufficient, My trial immediately. Lord. His debts are something like \$300,000. My friend's main objection to the application is that the debtor has no property here, but if the receiving forder is granted it can be communicated to Singapore. My client's declaration to Singapore shows that his assets in the colony amount to \$30.000.

His Lordship-The affidavit seems to suggest that your client wants his bankruptcy limited to Hongkong.

Mr. Barlow-No, My Lord. Not at all. His Lordship-I am not at present prepared to make any order. In the first place the debtor must answer affidavits and file full statements.

as far as possible, of his affairs. And I think, on the other side, Mr. Gadge should consider the advisability of continuing his opposition to the receiving order in reference to section 118 of the Bankruptcy Act. The case will be adjourned until next week ...

YIK WING EXPARTE MA FAI NAM. Mr. Beavis-I appear for the debtor, Your Lordship; and apply for his release from gao As Your Lordship will remember, last Thursday at the debtor's public examination, on the application of a soliciter for one of the pla niff's the debtor was arrested under section 21 of the Bankruptcy Ordinance. The Official Receiver represents the debtor's estate, and the plaintiffs received notice of this application through him.

Mr. Steavenson-I appear for twenty-two creditors, and received a letter about 11 o'clock this morning that this application was being

His Lordship-For several years the debtor appears to have been receiving property and not paying for same.

Mr. Beavis-But the intent to defraud has to be proved.

His Lordship - Had the debter been an ordinary trader such might have been the case but he was purely a commission agent, and the money was not his at all. Mr. Beavis-I don't know that he acted solely

as a commission agent? His Lordship-Yes, I think so. I cannot release him on his present statement.

unconditionally. He will have to give security in the ordinary way. . His Lordship-I suppose the Official Receiver

Mr. Benvis-I do not ask for his release

Mr. Wakeman-The matter has been referred to the Crown Solicitor, and will come on at the

examination next Thursday. Mr. Beavis-I upply for the debtor's release on bail in such conditions that the court may be satisfied that the man will appear at the next public examination.

His Lordship-The matter can stand over till next Thursday, when I will consider it.

IN SUMMARY JURISDICTION.

BEFORE MR. A. G. WISE (PUISNE JUDGE)

W. J. SEABROOK v. W. A. SCOTT. His Honour in delivering judgment in this action found for the defendant with costs.

FEVER PANIC IN AMERICA.

Son Francisco, August 5 .- Au epidemic of yellow fever is scourging Louisiana and in the lower portion of the state, particularly in New Orleans, people are dying by scores of the disease. The infection is believed to have been brought from Central American ports by fruit steamers. The authorities are making horculcan efforts to hold the dread disease in check and extraordinary sanitary precautions are being taken, but the disease is spreading and panic is imminent. Thousands of persons are leaving the city and seeking immunity from disease in cooler latitudes. Along the lines of the railroads near the Mississippi line shot-gun patrols have been established by the citizens to prevent infection being carried into that state by refugees.

### AMERICA AND JAPAN.

Part of American War-Secretary Taff s.replyto: Count Katsura at the 'rokyo reception was as follows :- "It is with profound pride that we note that you call attention to the fact that it was an American sailor who first knocked at your portals and awakened your country to the need of progress and brought about in a short tifty years, under the stimulating influence of your great Emperor, the growth of Japan into the foremost of the Powers and made that growth the marvel of the world. We are glad. Count Katsura, to acknowledge our indebtedness to Japan; our indebtedness in many ways, but in some ways that come home to me personally as having had personally to do with the Government of the Philippine Islands. At the foot of your distinguished financier, we learned the secret of a currency which has worked great good in the Philippine Islands and which fearned following the example of Japan. education, too, in the Philippines, we are disciples of Japan, In hygienic methods, Japan leads the world, and in the Philippines and in (America, we are following in her course to stamp but diseases of which her sciences have become the masters.

### THE CASE OF DR. LUKBAN:

The Cublenews says :- Dr. Justo Lukban who returned with his family on the steamer carries on Friday, and was peculitted to land affect taking the oath of allegiance to the United States government in the Philippines walked into the court of first instance yesterday forming (7th inst), accompanied by W. A Kineaid, his attorney, and gave bond of 3,000 peros, pending his arraignment and trial on the charge of rebellion. The bondsmod are Pascus Ledesing and Hugo Iligan.

Dr. Lukban suffered from nervous prostration and left Manila in January, 1965, visiting ·China and Japan in search of health.

Charges of rebellion were filed against him Mr. Barnew-This is all very interesting but and his two brothers, several months after his departure. The brothers, Cayotano and Vicente Lukban, were convicted by Judge Winthrop, and their cases are now pending final decision by the Supreme Court.

Dr. Lukban is confident of his ability to clear himself of the serious charge placed against him and declares that he stayed away order not, to prejudice the interests of his

Attorney Kinciad will probably appear in

The same journal states that the irreconcileable Sixto Lopez is also trying to re-enter

### LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

The Indo-China str. Kumsang, from Calcutto and the Straits, left Singapore for this port on

the 10th inst. at 5 p.m. The C.P.R. str. Empress of China arrived at Kobe at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, the 8th Aug., and left again at 8 p.m. on Wednesday for Yelcohama, where she was due to arrive at 7 p.1 on

Thursday, the 10th Aug. The C.P.R. str. Athenian arrived at Amoy at midnight on Thursday, the 10th Aug., and left again at 6 p,m. same day for Shanghai, where she is due to arrive at I p.m. to-day.

#### PARIS.

FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.

7th July.

\* A PROPOS MOROCCO. on the brain as ever, thanks to the vast amount to excite the people against the Germans; it has shown much common sons by dealing with the strained state of affairs between the two countries in a tone of moderation and restraint which is very commendable. La Patrie, how? ever, which is a wild organ, has sided with Germany, and concentrated its efforts to make bad blood between England and France with the view to injure the Government

La Patric has but few supporters happily despite its Chanvinistic attitude, it has miserably failed to convince the French that England has been doing her level best to push France into war with Germany. Though the Kaiser is strongly determined to humiliate France as regards Morocco, he is perfeetly aware that the French do not desire war, nor will they fall into his trap as easily as he imagines, and so render a conflict inevitable. The whole question can well be fought out diplomatically, and as such France intends that it shall be settled. It is the firm belief of most people that all danger of neute trouble between Berlin and Paris is for the moment averted, since France has accepted Germany's proposal for an international conference on the subject of Morocco. Having now accepted the principle of a meeting, Prince von Bülow and M. Rouvier are busy fencing diplomatically with the object, on-the-one hand of getting as much as possible out of the coming conference, and on the other of keeping everything already secured. What the result of the conference-a farce at bestwill be is not very difficult to guess. Germany will have obtained a platonic satisfaction, while

France will have saved her honour. The fate of most French duels-Deux balles sans resultat. What are the other Powers who will have assisted at the international pow-wow at Tangiers or Fez to get? That remains to be seen. As for Great Britain, France's friendship amply repays her—hence why her presence at the conference will be that of a more or less disinterested. speciator—a staunch friend of France. None

the less Britain's presence will be sufficiently weighty as usual to act as a brake on Germany's impetuosity—all that is required. Germany has not only reaped no advantage from her gratuitously unfriendly attitude towards France in relation to Morocco, but has created situation full of embarrassment for herself, She has by her action once more drawn

attention to the real motives which underlied

her policy, as well as to the tortuous methods

by which she, as usual, endeavours to promote it. The clumsy attempt of Prince Billow to destroy the entente cordiale, to discredit England's good faith in the eyes of France has as was bound to do, recoiled upon its author. Germany is only losing her time in trying to form a Franco-German alliance—a day-dream which will not be realised for very many years to come, if then. The real reason which an exceedingly dangerous course. Since has led Germany to intervene in Morocco in the opinion of M. Delalosse, one of the ablest, most respected, and level headed

members of the Chamber of Deputies, has been the repprochement between England and France, and the dovious loosening in the bonds of the Triple Alliance. Only a year ago Germany declared that she had no special interest in Morocco. Circumstances after cases. A

THE CHANNEL TUNNEL AGAIN. No time like the present. Now that France and England are one, the Channel tunnel scheme stands a much better chance than it ever did of being finished. All that French investors are waiting for is British approval. According to M. Bretton, the French engineer who has charge of the construction of the French end of the Channel tunnel before its abandonment some years ago, the work is to be resumed very shortly. The tunnel could be completed in from three to five years. All is in readiness on the French side to begin at once; the buildings and machinery at Sang, atte have been muintained in perfect condition. The negotiations now in progress have led the French to believe that Britain will this time consent to the project. Another visit to the works or boring yards has just been paid by several of the chief engineers of the Pronoff Northern Company, who can down specially from Paris The visit is the result of the recent conference held in the French capital between the engineerof the Northern Company and those of the South-Eastern and London, Chatham, and Dover Railway Companies on the subject of the eventual authorisation by the British Parliament. of the resumption of the work. Strong efforts are, indeed, being made in France to take advantage of the entente cordinle, in order to forward the Channel tunnel scheme; while in commercial circles, opinion prevails that Eagland will this time agree to the proposed railway under the sea. The scheme has been shelved for twenty years; to-day the French people have offered to find the greater part of court to day and ask that the case be set for | whatever money may be required, so convinced are they of the benefits which the said tunnel would confer on the two nations. Once built there is no doubt that the tunnel would multiply many times the number of Continental Several generations will have to be educated awful than their position could hardly be conpeople visiting England, while it would also revolutionise the Riviera journey from England One would then be able to go direct by train from London to nearly every part of the world without a change. This is all very well so far as society is concerned, but Britain has to look atthequestion from another and more important point of view-that of possible invasion. Convenient as the tunnel would prove, the military adviser of the Crown bas yet to be convinced of the fact that such a tunnel can be built with

impunity. This is precisely where the shoe

COLONIAL EXHIBITS. One of the most interesting and decidedly instructive exhibitions over held in Paris or its suburbs is that of the National Exhibition of Colonial Agriculture, the inauguration of which The French have still got Morocco as much has just taken place at the Colonial Gardons of Nogent-sur-Marne. The chief object of the of publicity given to the vexatious question. shows to enable Frenchmen to become more Cortainly the Paris press has done nothing familiar with what their Colonies produce, what progress they have made, and what the future of those possessions may be. I he exposition which isa most repres ntative one, includes the products of the sail, native mimals, useful and injurious insects, products of the forests, agricultural implements and trade apparatus, colonial constructions, hygiene, etc. The exhibition has received in the way of live stock a score of bulls and zebus from Madagascar, seventy goats from Africa, a large number of hens, cocks, ducks, geese, and exotic fowl, and an elephant eighteen months old, which aiready weighs 450 lbs. Several natives of Madagascar have erected a hut, in which they live as at home, and "thus, convey an idea of colonial life " to Parisians. A judicious intermingling of colonial and home animals, it is believed, will give a breed capable of enduring the climate abroad. French agriculturists ought to make the experiment, which though curious, may prove advantageous A VALUABLE COW.

A Savoyard shepherd, who had hidden h savings in a manger wrapped up in a handker chief, has just had his wealth consisting of number of banknotes, a gold coin, and som I.O.U's -for which he lout money to neighbour by the week at a small interest-devoured by cow. A veterinary surgeon has been called i in the hope that he will succeed in recovering th vanished fortune. Se non è vero è bentrovato. THE RUSSIAN REVOLUTION.

The revolution in Russia has surprise nobody, the present state of anarchy was foreseen long ago. That matters will gradually get worse goes as of course. In the Far East, the Russians | the end of December, 1904. The present are crippled, and can do nothing. Opposition is quite useless, and where over General Linievitch makes any kind of resistance, he must expect to be defeated. The end of Russia both at home and abroad seems to have set in with a vengeance. show a reduction of about 111,000 tons. The Czar is now tightly wedged between two stools. Matters have gone too for for him to attempt to pour oil upon the troubled waters. MOTORING.

Thery, who has just repeated his brilliant performance of twelve months ago; by winning the Gordon-Bennett Cup for France on a Richard-Brasier car, is the here of the hour. The news of his great victory set Parisians mad with delight. Seldom has a race produced such intense enthusiasm. On reaching the winning post, Thery was lifted out by the large crowd, and carried shoulder high in triumph. M. Brasier, who designed and built the car, embraced the winner, while M. Clementel, the Minister of the Colonies, in addition to congratulating him, handed him the palm which symbolised victory, and sent a bonquet of beautiful flowers to Mme. Thery. Part of the time Thery's car went at the rate of ninety miles an hour. The race was run in 7hrs. 2mins. 42 and 3-5ths seconds. No accidents happily occurred, although the Auvergne circuit was cup was founded it has been won'three times by a Frenchman, once by an Englishman, and once by a German. France will take part no more ju these contests.

### CHINESE COLONISTS.

ROBBER SHOT DEAD. In the small hours of this morning t-ays the Singapore Free Press of the 3rd inst.) a parts of Chineso gang robbers agmed with parangs and choppers went to a Chinese house in la plantation off the Bukit Figural art with lighted torches and demanded admittance. The occupier of the house, a Christian Chinese, and seen them coming and securely barred all the doors. but when the robbers found he would netsopen and let them in they empinenced to break in the front door. The gecupier of the house pointed his gun at them and told them he would fire if they did not desist. The robbers took my notice of the warning and had nearly smashed the door in when the man fixed and shot the leader dead. This, determined resistance Afrightened robbers as did the fall of their leader and with a shout of "pah see" (strike dead) they can off into the jungle. Those in the house remained in a state of siego till morning when a man was sent to report the matter at Bukit Timah Police Station: The police are now investigating the

#### THE INDEPENDENCE OF THE FILIFINOS

A writer in the Cableneses says :-- The buth of the whole situation is this: The Filipino is not ready for self government, and will not be ready for so many years that there the will be stienerally speaking the law more authority more than, his eagerity warrants. Giving it to him in broken doses was not a mistaka kegame bis aptituda was unknown and it had to be established. Thors are able. Toyal Fil ilius, but they are too few in number to unitertake the burden of government. They would soon be overwhelmed by the unscrapplous element whose desire for personal gain is stronger than their spirit of patriotism. -We have here a population, ninety-per-cent-of - The nows published that the crew of the which is ignorant, and the bulk of the educated | French submarine had been rescued was un-

element is seeking power merely to profit by it. fortunately promuture. The Farfadet still lies It is certain that we cannot graft a republican | beneath the waves, and only an officer and two form, of government on this people in a few men have been saved. There were some 10 men years, but there is hope that it can be done in imprisoned in the vessel, which sank head downtime. The masses must have a better under wards into the mud at the bottom of the standing of their rights, and the class which will harbour. The pathetic tragedy of the situation govern a higher sense of public duty; before is that the unhappy crew heard the signals of there can be any prospect of the experiment the divers, and responded by beating on the being wholly sucessful

freedom which the people of the United States cause of the accident seems to have been a parenjoy, except the right to be tried by jury and tial opening of the watertight door of the con-

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LLOYD'S REGISTER SHIPBUILD-ING RETURNS.

These returns-for the Quarter ended 30th June-include the following :-

There were 472 vessels of 1,301.457 tons gress under construction in the United Kingdon at the close of the quarter ended 30th June, 1005, The particulars of the vessels in question are as follows, similar details being given for the corresponding period in 1904 for the purpose of comparison :-30th June, 30th June,

Description.

|          |                             | 1905.                | **   | 1904.   |
|----------|-----------------------------|----------------------|------|---------|
| 15,      | No.                         | GROSS                | No.  | GROSS   |
|          |                             | TONNAGE.             | ľ    | ONNAGE. |
| is       | STEAM,                      |                      |      |         |
| r-       | Steel 440                   |                      |      |         |
|          | Iron 1                      | 320                  |      | 704     |
| D.<br>DO | Wood and Composite 1        | - 220                | 2    | 310     |
| rs-      | 442                         | 1,296,606            | 361  | 983,658 |
|          | SAIL.                       |                      |      |         |
| 8        | Steel 18                    | 3,591                | . 45 | 7,730   |
| in       | Iren                        |                      |      |         |
| þө       | Wood and Composite 12       | 1,260                | • 16 | 1,700   |
|          | Total 30                    | 4.851                | 31   | 9,430   |
| h        | 2                           | . 2,002              |      | 0,100   |
| ed       | Total Steam and Sail 472    |                      |      |         |
|          | ITTL. Assessment and Jan as | the comment which we |      | 44-     |

The tennage under construction at the end of March was about 202,000 tons more than at quarter's total shows a further increase of 50,000 tons. Compared, however, with the total reached in September, 1901, which is the highest on record, the present figures still

Of the vessels under construction in the United Kingdom at the end of June, 374 of 994,502 tous are under the supervision of the Surveyors of Lloyd's Register with a view to elassification by this Society. In addition, 45 vessels of 128,876 tons are building abroad with a view to classification. The total building at the present time under the supervision of Lloyd's Register is, thus, 419 vessels of 1,123,678

tons. Details of this total follow :-GRUHN TONNAGE. Building in United Kingdom for home account, for sale, &c. ... Building in United Kinddom for foreign and colonial 132,065 Building abroad for United Kingdom Owners .. Building abroad for foreign 128,076Total building on 30th

The following details concerning the shipbuilding work of the United Kingdom during

June for classification in }

the past three months; may be added : -During Quarter -SAU $_{0}$ ended 30th June, 1905 Greens Nonefficial

[2087] 15 [108] 12 [18] 18 [18] lessels commenced... Vessels previously commenced, but on which no further progress has been

HONGKONG AND GIBRALTAR COMPARED.

When the British took the Rock of Gibrultar, 300 years ngo, says the National Magazine, its most interesting inhabitants were the scorpions which large furnished the nickname for the genuine inhabitants. Br tish liberty and law have since attracted a population closely suggesting that of Hongkong in density and presperity. In each case there is not standing room for all those who wish to crowd in and consequently the great bulk of would be British gub feets have to find board and lodging elsowhere.

In Hongkong they drip over the edges into sampans and live alloat under the projection of the inchour police. At Gibraltan to digu away each evening and return the discovering morning, enriching by their earnings Lines and the other places in the neighbourhood.

Gibraltae is officially credited with a popular from of about 20,000. It would be 200,000 were there room. The rock grows nothing .- Hongis no used in discussing the probable time when kicings is equally barren. But in such case freedom of trule and liberality in Edministration have attracted all the population that can nossibly be accommodated. Rents in Gibralian have relatively Light, So

they are in Hongkong, and for the same-reas m.

THE FRENCH SUBMARINE DISASTER.

iron walls of their p ison. Anything more before the Filpinos can safely be trusted with | ceived. They knew that every effort was being the management of their own affairs -and even | made to eave them, but they must also have then they may not be equal to it. In the mean-been aware that every moment added to their time no attention should be paid to the chalings submersion was fraught with the terrible nosof native politicians. Their demand for sibility of death. The rescuers succeeded in immediate, independence is prompted either by raising the after-part of the Farfadet above misguided zeal or selfish motives. The inhabi- water, but the crane gave way, and the vessel tants of these islands have more liberty now than | again sank. The men were still alive, and they ever had in the past (they have all the cobtained, it is said, a fresh supply of air. The the privilege of carrying arms), and infinitely ning tower, which the officer in command more security than they would have if teft to vainly tried to close. So far (July 14th) all attempts to raise the submarine have failed.

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|     | CALIFORNIA     | 84.75    | \$5.75     | \$8,75  |
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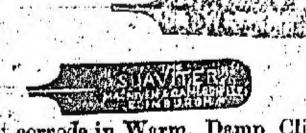
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## GOVERNMENT BILLS.

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The Tenders to be in Duplicate, and in Sealed Covers, addressed to the CHIEF PAYMASTER, Army Pay Department, and endorsed "TEN-DEES FOR GOVERNMENT BILLS." The right to accept or reject any or all of the

Tonders is reserved. Copies of Forms of Tender can be had on application. F. H. HAYNES, Colonel, A.P.D.,

H.M. Treasury Chest Officer. His Majesty's Treasury Office. Fletcher Street.

Hongkong, 12th August, 1905. PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned has received-instructions to sell by Public Auction TO-DAY (SATURDAY),

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W. BOWEN-ROWLANDS. Assistant Secretary. Dated this 31st day of July, 1905.

AUCTIONS

PUBLIC AUCTION. FETHE Undersigned have received instructions from E. W. RUTTER, Esq., to Sell by Public Anotion.

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the 12th August, 1905, at 2.30 P.M., within THE SEVENTY-EIGHTH ORDINARY his residence, No. 3, MacDonnell Road; HALF-YEARLY MEETING OF 18, Bank Buildings, Queen's Road Central, on TUESDAY, the 15th AUGUST, at 12 o'clock Noon, for the purpose of receiving a report of the Directors, together with a Statement of with BEVELLED GLASS, CARD TAILE, Accounts, declaring a Dividend and electing Directors and Auditors. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company

will be CLOSED from the 1st to 15th August. both days inclusive. By Order of the Board of Directors. . T. ARNOLD,

Secretary. Hongkong, 24th July, 1905.

TEBRAU PLANTING COMPANY, LD

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of the Shareholders of the above Company will be held in the Registered Offices of the Company, Alexandra Buildings, on FRIDAY, 18th August, 1905, at Noon, for the purpose of considering and, if thought fit; passing the following resolution, that is to say-"That the Company be wound up voluntarily and that the General Managers

be and they are hereby appointed Liquidat is for the purpose of such winding up." In the event of the above resolution boing passed by the requisite majority it will be submitted for confirmation to a Second Extraordinary General Meeting to be subsequently

JOHN D HUMPHREYS & SON, General Managers. Hongkong, 9th August, 1905.

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION. PATOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ORDINARY HALF YEARLY

MEETING of the SHAREHOLDERS in this Corporation will be held at the CITY HALL, Hongkong, on SATURDAY, the 19th day of August at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Court of Directors together with a statement of accounts to 30th Jane, 1905.

By Order of the Court of Directors. J. R. M. SMITH. Chief Manager. Hongkong, 1st August, 1905.

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING

CORPORATION. TATOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Registers of Shares of the Corporation will be CLOSED from SATURDAY the fifth to the nineteenth day of August (both days inclusive) during which period no Transfer of Shares can be registered.

By Order of the Court of Directors. J. R. M. SMITH. Chief Manager. Hongkong, 1st August, 1905.....

HONGRONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. THE ORDINARY HALF-YEARLY MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS will be held in the OFFICES of the COM-PANY, Queen's Buildings, Connaught Road, on MONDAY, 21st August, at 12 o'clock, Noon, for the purpose of receiving the report of the Directors and the Statement of Accounts

to the 30th June, 1905. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 7th to the 21st. August, both days inclusive. By Order of the Board of Directors.

THOS. I. ROSE. Secretary. Hougkong, 28th July, 1905.

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A MERCHANT OFFICER'S BRAVERY.

A brave act on the part of a merchant officer has lately been performed by Mr. A. G. Large Chief Officer of the s. Nicaraguan. According to statements furnished to the Merchant Service. Guild by Captain James of that steamer, appears that the vessel mentioned grounded on a bank at the mouth of the Palma River on the coast of Mexico. The main injection pipe got choked up with sand, and there being ever indication of a coming Norther, it was desmon advisable to communicate with Vera Cruz and ask for assistance. Owing, however, to the very heavy surf breaking on the beach, it was con-sidered impossible to land or communicate. with the shore. Mr. Large thereupon volunteered to swim through the surf. A beat was manned and pulled in as near as was deemed safe and, divesting himself of his clothing, 'Mr. Largo plunged into the sarf and was soon lost in the waste of surging water. After battling with over half a mile of heavy breakers, with the probability of being devoured by sharks. Mr. Large reached the shore, delivered a message, and commenced to return through the surf, notwithstanding the protestations of the inhabitants. After being repeatedly knocked down and bruised lie ultimately reached desper water, and with great plack and determination

reached the boat, and returning to the ship was received with great cheers by passengers and P.S.—It may be worth while to add, for crew. The passengers on board handed to Mr. the benefit of these only who cave to be Large a testimonial as to their high admiration of his unremitting zeal, activity and courage in the discharge of his duties in what might have proved a critical situation. The Merchant a summary of its history. The Russian Service Guild have laid the full facts of his gallantry before the Royal Humane Society and Lloyd's. They have now received from the Royal Humane Society a Silver Medul for presentation to Mr. Large, and Lloyd's have addressed a communication to the Guild stating that they have much pleasure in bestowing upon this officer Lloyd's Silver Medal for meritorious service in recognition of the bravery displayed by him.

COTTON AS CONTRABAND OF WAR,

The following letter appeared in the Times :bir.-The text of the decision of the Court of Appeal at St. Petersburg in the case of the Calchas has at length reached this country, and we are informed, upon the highest authority, though, perhaps; not in the clearest language, of the meaning which is now to be placed upon the Russian notification that cotton is contraband

diminished by an official gloss to the effect that | tions in Manchuria, where it is now being it "applied only to raw cotton suitable for t'e actively employed against the Russians. manufacture of explosives, and not to yarn or tissues." It mus be remembered that at the date in 1900 for use against the Chinese, and has lain mentioned, and for some months afterwards, Russia stoutly maintained that all the articles enumerated in her list of contraband of February 28, 1904, and in the additions to that list, if in course of carriage to any enemy's port, irrespectively of the character of that port, or of the use to which the articles would probably | been made by the Russian authorities. - Evening be put. It was only after much correspondence; Standard. and the receipt of strong protests from Great Britain and the United States, that Russia consented to recognize the well-known distinc-tion between "absolute" and "conditional" contraband; the latter class consisting of articles useful in peace as well as for war, the character of which must, therefore, depend upon whether they are, in point of fact, destined for warlike or for peaceful uses. This concession was made about the middle of September last, and it was then agreed, that provisions should be placed in the secondary category (as was daly explained in the Petersburg judgment in the case of the Arabia on December 14) together with some other articles, among which it seemed that raw cotton

was not included. The final decision in the Calchas case marks a welcome change of policy. Cotton has now followed foodstuffs into the category of "conditional" contraband, and effect has so far been given to the representations on the subject made by Mr. Hav in circular despatches of June 10 and August 30, 1904, and by Sir Charles Hordinge, in a note presented to Count Lams-

The question had become a practical one in the case of the Calchas, On July 25 this vessel, laden with, inter alia, nine tons of raw cotton for Yokohama and Kobe, was seized by a Russian erniser and carried into Vladivostok, where, on September 13, the cotton, together with other portions of her cargo, was condemned as absolutely contraband. The reasons for repudiating this decision, and the notification to which it gave effect, were not far to seek, and it may still be worth while to insist upon them. As against Russia, it is well to recall that, from the days of the armed neutralities onwards, her traditional policy has been to favour a very restricted list of contraband; that when in 1877, as again in 1900 and 1904, she included in it materials "servant de faire sauter less obstacles," the examples given of such. materials were things so immediately fitted for warlike use as "les mines, les torpilles, la dynamit." &c.; and that what is said as to "conditional contraband" by her trusted adviser, Professor de Martens, in his "Droit International," t. III. (1887), pp. 351-354, can searcely be reconciled with her recent action.

But a still stronger argument against the inclusion of cotton in the list of tabsolute' contrabund is that this is wholly without precedent. It has, indeed, been alleged that cotton was declared to be "contraband" by the United States in their Civil War. The Federal proclamations will, however, be searched in vain for anything of the kind. The mistake is due to an occasional loose employment of the term, as descriptive of articles found by an invader in an enemy's territory, which, although the property of private, and even neutral individuals, happen

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to be so useful for the purposes of the war as to be justly confiscated. That this was so will appear from an attentive reading of the case of Mrs. Alexander's Cotton, in 1861 (2 Wallace, 4 4), and of the arguments in the claim made by Messrs. Maza and Larrache against the

United States in 1886 (Foreign Relations of U.S., 1887). A similarly loose use of the term was its application by General B. F.-Butler to run-away slaves who had been employed on military works; an application of which he confessed himself "nev-r very proud as a luwyer," though, "as an executive officer, much comforted with it." The phrase caught the popular fancy, come to be applied to slaves generally, and was immortalized in a song, long a favourite among negro children, the refrain of

which was "I'r a happy little contraband."
The decision of the Court of St. Petersburg
in the case of the Calchas so far as it recognizes the existence of a conditional class of contraband, and that raw cotton, as res ancipitis usus must be treated in accordance with the rules applicable to goods belonging to that class, has laid down an unimpeachable proposition of law. Whether the view taken by the Court of the facts of the case, so far, as they relate to the cotton cargo, is equally satisfactory is a different and less important question, upon which I refrain from troubling you upon the present occasion.—I am, Sir, your obedient servant.

T. E. HOLLAND.

Temple, July 1.

provided with a clue (not to te found in the judgment) through the somewhat labyrin thine details of the question under discussion rules as to contraband are contained several documents-viz., the "Regulations as to Naval Prize" of 1895, arts. 11-14; the "Admiralty Instructions" of 1900, arts. 37, 38, and the appended "Special Declaration" as to the articles considered to to contraband (partly modelled on the list of 1577); the "Imperial Order" of February 28, 1904, rule 6 (this order keeps alive the rules of 1895 and 1900, except in so far as they are varied by it).; the "Order" of March 19, 1904, defiving "food," and bringing machinery of certain kinds into the list of contraband; the "Order" of April 21, 1904, bringing "raw cotton" into the list; and, lastly, the "instructions" of September 30 and October 23, 1904, recognizing, in effect, a class of "conditional" contraband, placing foodstuffs in this class, as also, ultimately, other objects "capable of warlike use and not specified in sections 1-9 of rale 6."

A CURIOUS TRANSACTION.

A great sensation has been caused by the sale This notification, promulgated on April 21, of the German military railway, 150 kilometres 904, was received with general amazement, not | (94 miles) long, to the Japanese for their opera-

The railway was imported as military meterial Tsingtao till a month ago, when General Petzel, commanding troops in the north, sold the whole equipment to a German firm named Schwartzkopf, of Tsingtan, by whom it was were "absolutely" such-i.c. were confiscables immediately resold to the Japanese military authorities at a considerable profit.

I understand that energetic protests have

SAGHALIEN AS A CONVICT SETTLEMENT.

Saghalien, the island which Japan is now taking-or, rather, retaking-from Russia, is the place to which Russia sends her violent convicts. The convict in Siberia has some liberty to console him for his detention, but the convict in Saghalien none. When a party of convicts (having been pronounced "violent" by the governor of the Siberian station) are lauded in Saghalien, procession to the gaol is as follows: First among the prisoners come mon with fetters on their legs, and linked together in pairs, the clauking of their chains making a lugubrious noise. Next come half a dozen men, each without fetters, but secured by the hands to a long iron rod. Then follow female prisonors, and after them - the most affecting part of the whole—the wives and children who have elected to accompany into exile their husbands and fathers. Behind them rumble "telegas," or rough waggons, wherein are transported baggage, and these children who are too

young or infirm to walk. When on the march the prisoners are allowed 3 lb. of bread and & lb. of meat each per diem, and they are not forbidden to receive alms. But when they arrive at their destination their lot is a pitiful one. Their cells are damp and fungus-covered, their food is less than the allowance during the journey, and their work in the salt mines is most exhausting. Most of the prisoners are very ignorant a Few of them can read, excepting the Caucisians, but they are all put to the same laborious work, and, in the event of their being physically upable to perform their allotted tasks, their punishments are very crued. The English cat-o-nine-tails" is nothing to the terrors of the "bodiga." In this instrument of torture the prisoner is so fixed that he can neither move nor cry out, and wire thongs, bound at the end with pointed tin, strike his back at

frequent intervals. Other tertures to which prisoners are subjected are too dr adful to write about; and during all these tortures the prisoner is prevented by gags from obtaining even the poor relief of a scream. Surely the horrors of the saltmines of Hetskaya are nothing compared with the abominations of Saghalien —Pail Mall.

CHURCH SERVICES.

S. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL, Hongkong. - 13th August. lunday; 8th after Trinity. Matins (11 a.m. Responses, Ferial; Venite, Turle; Psalms, Crotch. Cooke; Te Deum, Woodward, Smart, Turle; Benedictus, Garrett; Hymns, 166 (1st version), 165, and 391. "God Save the King." Evensong (5.45 p.m.) Responses, Ferial; Psalms, Barnby, Turle, Hawes; Magnificat, Turle (2nd evening); Nure Dimittis, Barnby E; Anthem, Arise Shine. Elvey; Hymns, 231- and 10; Vesper Hymn, Seven Fold Amen.

St. Peter's Chunch, Queen's Road West. Eighth Sunday after Trinity. Holy Communion 7.30 a.m. Morning prayer 11 a.m.-Venite, Savage; Te Deum, Oakeley; Jubilate, Lemon; Hymns, 111, 147, 158, and 187. Holy Communion 12.15. Evening Prayer 6.30-Magnificat, Barnby; Nanc Dimittis, Tucker; Hymns, 29, 168, 184, and 254.

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JOINT STOCK SHARES.

Messrs. Vernon & Smyth say in their weakly share report dated Hongkong, 11th August. -Although rates generally speaking have ruled firm, on a fair demand for slacks, and in most cases show improvements, business has been stock, and beyond a flutter in China Sugars in the early part of the week we have nothing of

morizand and shows no signs of recovering.

BAKKS.—Hongkong and Shanghais have ruled rather weaker with sellers at \$915, and reported small sales at \$910; the London rate remains unchanged at £89 10s. Nationals remain unchange land without business.

MARINE INSURANCES Union s-bave been placed at \$735 and close with probable further buyors at that rate. China Traders still "stand easy" awaiting development of the absorption scheme, which is now not generally looked upon as the "dead cert" it was at its initiation. Cantons have been placed in small lots at \$325, and close steady at that rate. North Chinas and Yangtszes quotations are taken from Shang-

FIRE INSURANCES.—Hongkongs Fires have been in demand at \$325, but holders refusing part under 3380 a smill sale has resulted at that rate. Chinas continue dull and without

business at \$85. SHIPPING. - Hongkoug, Canton and Malaos have changed hands in fair lots at \$264 and close firmish at \$27. Inda Chinas, after small sales at \$933, gradually advanced to \$96 with ittle or no business at intermediate rates, the markets closing at \$95\(\frac{1}{2}\) to \$96; the latest quotations from Shanghai is Tls. 67\(\frac{1}{2}\).

REFINERIES. - China Sagars in the early part of the week were negotiate lat very erratic rates. from \$245 to \$250 for the settlement, and from \$244 to \$247 cash. Later on the market quieted considerably, and offers to sell at \$241 for the settlement met with no response. At time of closing, however," a firmer feeling is apparent and shares have been placed in fair lots at \$215 for settlement. Luzons remain neglected with

MINING -Charbonnages unchanged and without business. Raubs continue with sellers at

Docks, Wharves, and Godowss .- Hongkong and Whampoa Docks have changed hands during the week at \$195, but close firm ir with buyers and no s-llors at \$196. Kowloon Wharves continue in demand at \$10) and sales are reported at \$1024, holders asking higher rates at time of closing. Farnhams have been placed locally at Tis. 112 and 141. The latest Shanghai quotation is Tls. 140.

LANDS, HOTELS AND BUILDINGS,-A continued investing demand for Lands have further sent the rate up to \$128 at which shares are now enquired for; a few shares are obtainable forward at an equivalent rate, but no suitable buyers come forward. West-Points have also improved with an investing demand to \$56 without bringing out any shares. Humphreys. have/been placed at \$12.50 and \$121 and close with sellers at former rate. Hongkong Hotels. were in some demand in the early part of the week, and a few lots changed hands at \$143 for cash and, at \$153 for December; the market closes with probable buyers at \$147; COTTON MILLS .- The Shanghai quotitions

come firm; Hongkongs are want15ed at \$4-cash. Miscell Aneous.—China, Providents thave r sen to \$9 with sales. Green Islands to \$28 after sales at \$264, \$27 and \$274. Watsons to \$135 after sales at \$13 and \$1346 Steam Waterboats have doclined to 3114. No other business or changes to report under this heading.

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THE GERMAN MAIL. The I.G.M. str. Preussen left Colombo on ti 5th Aug., p.m., and may be expected here on Wednesday, the 16th Aug. The I.G.M. str. Prinz Heinrich left Kobe via

Nagasaki and Shanghai on Wednesday, the 9th Aug. at 3 p.m., and may be expected here on Wednesday, the 16th Aug. The I.G.M. Australian atr. Willehad left Sydney on the 5th Aug. at noon, and may be expected here on Monday, the 28th Aug.

THE CANADIAN MAIL. The C.P.R. str. Empress of India arrived at Nagasaki at 8 a.m. on Thursday, the 10th Aug. and left sgain at 5 p.m. same day for Shangbai,

where she is due to arrive at 8 a.m. to-day. MERCHANT STEAMERS. The P. & O. str. Pekin left Singapore for this port on the 8th Aug. at 10 a.m.

The E. & A. str. Eastern, from Australian ports, left Manila on the 1t th Aug, for this port. The Bucknell Line str. Barotse left Singapore on the 9th Aug., and is due here on the 15th Aug.

This port. The P. & A. str. Aragonia arrived at Yoko-

bama on the 9th Aug., and is expected here on the 22nd Adg. The Besten Tow Boat Co.'s str. Hyades, left Kobe on the 1st inst. for Shanghai, Manila and

The C.N. str. Changsha, from Australian aports, left Sydney on the 26th July, and is due here on the 19th Aug. The str. Eatsuma sailed from Now York on

the 5th June. The C.P.R. str. Tartar left Vancouver on Monday, p.m., the 7th Ang. for Hongkong via he usual ports of call. The str. Lowther Castle Left New York on the 5th Aug. for China and Japan.

STEAMERS PASSED THE CANAL. July 18th-Barotse, Bengloe, Poachoutas. 21st-Annam, Glenfarg. Ceylon, Nubia, Pelcus, Radnorshire, Roald. 28th-Alcinous, C. Ferd. known best and most economical steam Coal in Laziez, Rhein, Silesia (Ger.), Suttonhall, Ernest the East is now produced in abundance and Simons. Aug. 1st-Biam. Bencleuch. Gante, can be supplied in any quantity.

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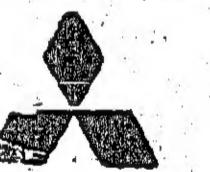
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Per Taming, from Manila, Mr. J. A. Maribo. Per Ceromandel, from Shanghai for London, Mossrs. D. W. Bell, Mrs. Carlson and infant, Mr. C. B. Camm: for Gibraltar, Mr. Leo. Rensom for Bombay, Lieut. O.M. H. Anson; for Hongkong, Mesers. Felix Lexinger and S. Settle from Yokohams for Melbourne, Mr. and Miss Moffatt; for Marseilles, Mr. H. W. Booth.

Per Telemachus, from Saigon, Mrs. Achard and child and Mrs. Williamson and 2 children. Per Palamcotta, from Rangoon, Mr. and Mrs. Fitzgerald, Mr. and Mrs. Galph, Messrs. Gordon, Fitzgerald, King, West, Ridgeway, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert, Mr. Chridillo Miss Dale, Messrs. Proctor, A. Herbert, Miss Laurie, Miss Silbon. and Mr. Kerr.

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Per Coromandel, from Hongkong for Singa pore, Dr. Chadwick Kew; for Bombay, Mr. Geo. Hogg; for Colombo, Lieut, Chandler; for Gibraltar, Mr. Camella d'Almeida Pessanha; for Marseilles, Mr. and Mrs. H. Weston; for London, Messra S. J. R. Perrett, J. B. Fox, C. W. Finch, George Sole, and Miss Edith



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New and additional shafts at the Takashima Colliery have been completed and this well-Swazi, Wray Castle, Yuman. 4th-Agamem. Hongkong, 15th February, 1905.

#### NOTICES TO CONSIGNEES JOINT STOCK SHARES. Hongkong, 11th August.

| - | FROM HAMBURG, BREMEN, ROT- |
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| 4 | TERDAM, ANTWERP, PENANG    |
|   | AND SINGAPORE.             |

FIHE H.A.L. Steamship "SAXONIA,"

Captain Hoppe, having arrived from the above ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature by the Undersigned and to take immediate delivery of their Goods from

Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notics to the contrary be given before To-DAY. Any Cargo impeding her discharge will be landed into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, Limited, and stored at Consignees' risk and

All Claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here after which date they cannot be recognised, No Claims will be admitted after the Goods

have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 14th inst., will be subject All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be

examined on the 14th inst., at 3 P.M. No Fire Insurance has been effected. HAMBURG-AMERIKA LINIE.

Hongkong Office. Hongkong, 7th August, 1905.

'S.S. "ARMAND BEHIC." COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

## NOTICE.

MONSIGNEES of Cargo from London ex s. Guadiana and Charente, from Bordeaux, ex s.s. Ville de Dunkirque, Ville d'Arras and Ville de Lille, in connection with above Steamers, are hereby informed that their Goods, with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables, are being landed and stored at their risks into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ld. at Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

Optional Cargo will be forwarded on unless intimation is received from the Consignees before NOON, TO-DAY, requesting it to be landed here. Hills of Lading will be countersigned by the Undersigned. Goods remaining unclaimed

after Monday, the 14th inst., at Noon, will be

subject to rent and landing charges. All claims must be sent in to me on or before the 14th inst., or they will not be recognised. All damaged packages will be examined on Monday, the 14th inst., at 3 P.M. No Fire Insurance has been offected.

G. DE CHAMPEAUX.

Hongkong, 7th August, 1905.

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CHINA MUTUAL STEAM NAVIGA-TION COMPANY, LIMITED.

CONSIGNEES per Company's Steamer

"ORESTES. are hereby notified that the Cargo is being discharged into Craft, and/or landed at the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ld., where in both cases it will lie at Consignees' risk. The Cargo will be ready for delivery from Craft or Godown on and after the 11th inst.

Optional cargo will be landed, unless notice has been given prior to steamer's arrival. All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined at 11 A.M., on the 15th August. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the steamer's Godown, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 15th August

will be subject to rent. All Claims against the Steamer must presented to the undersigned on or before the 18th August, or they will not be recognised. No Fire Insurance has been effected. BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE

Hongkong, 8th August, 1905.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. 'GLEN" LINE OF STEAMERS.

FROM LONDON, MIDDLESBORO', AND ANTWERP. HHE Steamship

"GLENROY." having arrived from the above ports, Consignees of Cargo by her are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Limited, at Kowloon, where each consignment will be sorted out mark by mark, and delivery can be obtained as soon as the goods are landed.

Optional goods will be carried on unless instructions are given to the contrary before 4 P.M. TO-DAY. Goods not cleared by the 15th inst., will be subject to rent.

No Fire Insurance will be effected All damaged packages must be left in the Godowns, and a certificate of the damage obtained from the Godown Company within ten days after the steamer's arrival, after which no claims will be recognised.

-McGREGOR BROS. & GOW. Hongkong, 8th August, 1905. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY,

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Agenta.
Hongkong, 9th Awgust, 1905. [9-10

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" Travels in the Transeval, Se. de.

(Continued from last Saturday) The Chinese have a very simusing legend as to the origination of the cocoa-nut. In one of the bygone dynasties Prince Leu Yeh had a serious quarrel with another roy ! personage named, Suh who, being an ovil-minded and vindictive, man, sent come of his servants to assassimate Len Yeh, whose head was then tied to the topmest branch of a tree and left there. In time it became transformed into a frui which was valled Ye's-wang-ton or "Prince Yell's load "; and the coca-nut is still known in China by that name. Moreover, bowls unde out of the shell of he freit are much prized, as the Chinese firmly believe that if any poison were put into a vessel of this kind, the latter would at once break or cause the liquid to bei and bubble, thus revealing the danger.\*

As thong and his servant rede slowly along they did not for some time speak to one another, for the scenery through which they word passing and the recent events of the morning encouraged silent thoughtfu ness, Now and again the drowsy songs of imsoand men or the sharp cries of boys driving waterbuffalos. -ould be heard; and at times lumbering. squenking wheell-arrows carrying passongers

or morehandise, passed on their way to Lion. Both master and servant were arm d with autique horse-pistol-, which were carefully concealed upon their parsons, as civilians are not supposed to carry arms; and, in place of holsters, two oval baskets, containing pots falls of hot bee, dangled from the saddle-bows; for: a Ct inaman never trave's without his tea por and his wool-padded laskety in which the latter reposes, as in a nest, keeps the beverage hot for

After the travellers had been riding leisurely for about two hours, the ground saelled upward to the pay odn, and the marrow path the were following led through park-like grounds until a fine avenue of banyan and chest at tre s was reached, and soon afterwards, they dismounted before the tower-like abilick which was evidently of great antiquity since long grass and bush a grow-upon the gall-ries, and fragments of crumbling stonework lay scattered around its base.

The upper stories of pagodas are usually reached by means of a spiral staircase, ei her built in the thickness of the wall or around the interior of the shaft; but sometimes there is no mode of ascent, in which case communieation between the various stages can only be istablished by placing a strong plank diagonally series from a lower window, or landing to a higher one, and then climbing up and repeating the operation until the summit is reached. The staircases are usually carrow and without railings or protection of any sort. and the outer gulleries seldom have a balastrade; while often enough the steps are so arranged that on reaching each story you must pass through a window and make your way round the narrow ledge to an entrance on the opposite side, where you ascend another flight of steps, this being very dangerons work, and only accomplished by facing the wall, keeping good and clinging with outspread erms and hands to the trunk of the edifice - a mode of ascent not to be attempted by any but those blesseds with the

strongest nerves. Instead of entering the pagoda, Cheng lighted a few josa-sticks he had with him and, pracing them in a small crevice in the w. Il. houtowed soveral times and then proceeded to the other side of the edifice near which there stood a comfortable-looking farm-house embosom-d among folinge. As he traversed a narrow treeshaded path and appr ached the entrance to this rustic retreat, closely followed by Ah Sam leading the ponies, an elderly man appeared at the doorway. He was clad in ho iday attire and were a rich blue-silk jacket with a vellow undergarment of the same material; and, directly he caught sight of our young friend, a smile of gratification overspread his benevolent

"Welcome, my dear Cheeg, have you had your rice ?" he said, coming forward and exchanging profuse salutations. "This is, indeed, a propitious day, and yours an equally propitious first-foot; for it is my infant son's birthday -- he was one year old at six o'clock this moning. So you must be my guest until to-morrow, and join in our festivities.

The gentleman who gave Cheng this warm greeting was a Mr. fel Lan-he, a well-to-do farmer who had known Mr. Hung and his family for many years, but had only sea them occasionally, the distance between their respective abodes being considerable. But Cheng's rising reputation as a scholar had reached his ears, and had greatly strengthened his feelings of respect and friendship for the family; and the very fact of the young student's step being the first to cross the threshold of his door on that anspicious day sommed to angur well for the little son and heir whose destiny might be most favourably influenced by the neto presence of one so modest and loarned; ber for the good farmer was eager to extend his liberal hospitality to the travellers, even All Sam being looked upon as a good genius because of his honourable resconsibility.

Cheng willingly accepted the kind invitation nd while his servant took the herses round ot! & hack - was shown into the recention room which was plainly but well furn s'ed, the chairs hand tables being of fan astically orved chony infaid wi h marble, the floor tiled and carpeted with straw mueting bearing curious designs, and the white-washed wolls decorated with a few loag scrolls.

Inviting Cheng to take the left-hand seat on the karn, and seeting himse'f on his right Mr. Foi inquired most kindly after his old friend the more auf, and was which interested in all the news from the city. He hat already heard of the misery and dissatisfaction caused by Shan Ming & Agon atment to the Governor. ship of L en and sympathised deeply with Wr. Hung in this hency loses through this rapacions elfici de extertionate demands

While they were conversing, a servant brought in tea and cakes; so, wishing to show his rarked esteem for his guest, Mr Fourosfrom his seat, and, taking the cup in both hands present ed it to him: A cording to efiquette Cheng rose simultaneously and, with polished courtesy received the cup, handling it in exactly the same manner as his host, and only again

senting himself when the former had done so. After a time, several visitors le gan to avrive. most of them being formers from the surrounding districts; and each one brought with him a small packet carefully wrapped up in red paper

Before meeting any stran ers Cheng begged that he might be allowed for make himself -presentable and was thewn into Mr. Foi private apartment where he donned his best

B wis scooped from the born of the rh noceros are also supposed to make known the pres nee of poison by sweating, and ere, therefore, much valued by the northern Chinese who probably learned the superstition from the Mougels the gr teful monarch caused a tablet to be erected These rhinoceres Ligyls are sometimes used for . t. hai's shades, and had income burned to him at wine at great banquets. A Man

When all the guests had arrived, the usual refreshm at was served, and then the hest invited everyhody to accompany him to t a bestral chamber. As a mark of respect, an according to the custom of the country, where learning is big bly venerated, Mr. Foi persisted that Cheng should lead the way with him into -the adjacent room where the family tar lots\* were kept. On entering, they approached the alter where they were met by the chief wife, who held in her arms the proc ous babe in whose hohour the present ceromony, was to be per-

The good woman, who was sumptuously with red lacquor. Upon this were arranged a Willow Lute." variety of article, each one representing a ! arms trembled as she did so. The company not being provided. There were sixteen saucors drew closer and closer anxiously watching the upon the board, placed in rows of four, and

first, because the child's future calling in life

would be thus i dicated; The hubby face of the babe suddenly lighted up, with a smile, the little lips o merenced croing with delight, and the small hands beating about in dangeron- proximity to the precions articles that were supposed to indicate his future sphere of life. In another moment one of the small h hads descended with a swoop and grasped a bright mandarin button; and a cry of exultation inv duntarily burst from the lips of the prond par uts and, being caught up by those around, onded in loud exclamations of delight. For little Foi Ah-lao would surely become a scholar and would probably r to to highers ate, and one day wear the coveted mandar n-hat. So no wonder the simple farmer and his faithful spous. were overjoyed at the wise sel ction of their child.

Strings of crackers were now exploded, and whi e this dealening few do j is was going on, Mr. and Mrs. For postrated themselves in front of the ancestral tablets; before which they | side of the vessel. place sweet-smelling joss-sticks and fenit and burned silver-paper fushioned like ingois or shoes of silver.

of much rejoicing. Immediately after the labe's ! the valuable services of Ah Sam who, nothing entry into the world the happy father takes a loth, stood beside his chair and manfully couples, each par representing the day, hour, month a d year of the child's nativity. This who draws from it the boy's horoscope or book | smoking became the order of the afternoon of fate, known as his put taze, by the aid of even Cheng joining in a rubber of native whist which the parents regulate and determine the and money soon begin to change hands; for affairs and treatment of the child. The next | gambling is the chief is cy and failing of goddess Kui-luen, or "Mother," to whom divers friend was no exception to the rule. offerings are made, and whose interest in the baby-boy's future welf-re is humbly selicited

water, soan and spic s in the presence of a small red silk cord is tied round the little fellow's similar ligament in order to keep the se.

intentions against the helpless infant to kindly i the gentlemen congregat d together, smoking, vont their spleen upon the owner of the pants, conversing, and telling those marvellous tales On the thirty-first day of the first mouth and legends in which the wonder-loving Asiatic

feer the child's birth, the moon had coremony takes such a childish delight. s nerformed by the parents, who are assisted of the family tablets, before which incesse is man once stopped the night at a rich farmer's when the oggs are rolled round this little pate distance the fastest horse. On coming to a favoured with a long and prosp fone life.

fr. m different people a hundred cash with which he buy a neceluce clisped in front by a small lock, this ornament being also prized as w clusion of the story, "that Pei Tou may even flesh is beir to.

Directly the little fellow begins to toddle, his feet are encased in red "kitten-shoes" with who lived in the Chou dynasty?" said an ederly a cit's head worked upon each too, these being farmer who was vigorously drawing at a large supposed to impart to the wearer a sure, cat like hubble-bubble pips. No. well Pak Li-sho was frond Then follows the first birthday coromony of a res less spirit and could never abide long in which has already been described; and from one place, and, although he was married and that time forth the little "Son of Han" is had a sou, he repeatedly lift home, sometimes carefully trained by his mother to be pieus, remaining away for months; and on one occasion honest and reverend to his elers; and so he he wandered so far that he lost his way in the gradually develops into a grave and sensible Mac-ing mountains. During his absence his chip of the old black.

with her infant son, each guest prosented to her | she assumed th .character of strolling players. a present for the child. All were us fol gifts, and travelled shout th Empire looking for Pas such as soft red caps with a small h le at the Li-sho: Year's passed, but without news of back for the little pigtail to go through when the missing man who, in the meantime, had it had grown, summer and winter clothing, risen to high position and become the Viceroy diminutive shees, ivory chop-stiess, &c., while of Housan. One day, when the two weary Chong, who had no such appropriate articles | musicions were passing through a city they saw with him, gave the child a well-bound pocket | an official proclamation signed by the Viceroy. edition of the Analects of Confacius for future Pak Li-sho. Wondering waether this high

invited the company to dinner. Laying his frequent flood dection because he had lo-t Land keptly-upon Chong's arm as they led the bis wife and child and could not find any trace way julo another room, he smiled and said, of them. Whereupon the musician begged that "I am, indeed, glad that fate directed your steps | she and her son migh. be blowed to play before hither to-day; f r I was most auxious that my the Viceroy, as it, would perhaps divert his son should make a promising selection. and I mind and cheer his droop ng spirit. Permisam sure your presence exercised a beneficial sion was grant d and the two players were

influence over him complimented and highly satisfied with the directly his faithful wife tone el the strings of results of lttle Ah-lao's choice.

I once read in the second chapter of the Dream in a cry of joy and, rising to his feet, embraced . The origin of the Incestral Tablet is traced to the Frinco of Tsin, in the Chou dynasty

(B.C. 350), who has a faithful servant named Kai Tze-choi, who, while on a long march, saved his royal master from starvation by cutting some flesh from his own thigh and having it so ved to him. The poor fellow was unable thr ug his se f-inflicted wound to proceed further, and, unknown to his companions, he remained behind toki g. shelter in a wood which was soon afterwords burned. Directly be was missed, the rinco sent back, some so diers to find hing; but they only discovered his charred remains. So

the Red Chamber where, on Pao-you's first birthdev. his father who was most anxious that the child should eventually become a distinguished soliolar, spread before him numerous articles, promising to make a prognostication of his future career from the first emblem he touched: but, to the poor man's sorrow and disgust, Paoyou seized upon a box of face-powder and, on being tried again, took up some rouge and hairping."

sold Mr. Foi, with a triumphant smile; and can imagine what a purent must feel when the formed, and who was crothed from head to foot | first-born male child selects an ill-omened one contemptible symbol.

"Yes, I remember reading that episode,

Of course no ladies were present at the banquet. attired, seemed very proud of, her small buy, fund the guests were scated at a squa a ba-sin-toi. though painfully nervous, not being accustomed for "cight-fairy" table; and during the meal a to male society beyond that of her bushoud; and, trape of itinerant actors, who had rigged up a when the guests had taken the places assigned | platforn; to serve as a stage, in the gurdon and to them, she sat down before a tuble which stood | close to the open; folding doors, performed a in front of the sacred tablets, and was covered somewhat bawdy five-act drama called " The

Each guest was provided with a two-prouged profession or trade. These were all placed fork, a short, porcelain spoon, a pair of chopwi hin cast reach of the innocent babe who was sticks a wine-oup and some small pieces of paper now held over the table by the mother whose with which to clean those utensils, fresh ones tiny hands as they sposmodically moved about ; | containing fresh and dried fruits, pickled cabwhile the father eagerly craued his neck for- bage, candied fruits, almonds and prese-ved ward and, mot oning Chang to come nearer eggs, and in the centre was a large bowl of the child, waired in breathless suspense to see | boiled rice. The following table will give which of the models his little gon would touch reome idea of the courses served :---"Sharks" fins and crab sauce,

> Birds nest soup. Hum and chickon broth with sea-slug-Mushrooms and pigeon-eggs, Wild:duck and boiled cabbage Duck and cabbage stewed. \* Fried pork and rice. Bamboo shoots and chicken. Stewed shell-fish. Pork and beans stowed. Stowed mushrooms and lily-roots. Chicken fried in oil. Boi e i fish and sev.

Salt fish and rice. At intervals the host so ved all the guests with warm wine, t, and then, according to custom, gave the command to drink, when each person drained his cup to the drags and inverted. it-to-show-that-he had done so. Whileboing served with wine, it is considered proper and polito to bow and place the left hand on the

Not being sufficiently habituated to the barddrinking prevalent at dun ir parties and being oblig d by etiquette to respond to each call, or The birth of the first male child is an important. Change had recourse to the enstowary two event in a Chinese family and is the occasion is alternative of imbibling by proxy, and obtained large piece of vermi ion-coloured paper, upon emptied pint after pint of rare good samshoo which he inscribes eight characters placed in | down his capacious throat, and, while inverting the cup, smacked his lips with a tugs relish.

After dinner the company split up into small important decument is handed to a geomenear parties, and dominges, card-playing and pipestep is to go to the temple and propitiate the Chinamen both great and small, and our young

Thus the time passed quickly and pleasautly, and in the evening there was another feast On the morning of the third day after birth, onlivened by a cover exhibition of tumbling and the child's head is washed with a mixture of co juring. After that, those of the guests who lived some distance away, took their departure; idot personaling the deity Kai-laen, and then a but others, who were Mr. Foi's near neighbours, stryed until an early hour of the morning neck; while his hands are bound together with only ying themselves in true "Celestial "style. In the gard in numerous coloured lanterns of guithes members from picking and stealing in | all siz s and shapes -- some with moving figures of man and beast! -were hang among the trees, . Ween night comes, and the haby is put to rest, giving a pleasing, and fairy like effect to the a pair of his father's traces are suspended from sylvan soone; and small tables and chairs, the bid-post, and stinohed to them is a notice | the former - laden with refreshments and exhorting all spirits that might harbour ill swe-tmeats, were placed upon the grass; and

Mr. Foi commenced by relating the old local by their relations and friends, all of whom tradition of the "Cup Traveller," a native bring useful presents of various kinds. The Buddhist priest named Rei Tou, woolived in the company having assembled in the ancestral thirteenth century and was went-to-roam about hall, the child is scated upon a stool in front over the Kwang-tung province. This good burned, and his head is washed with water in | house, and he saw therein a beautiful gold-n which are placed two boiled duck-eggs, some image of the theddess of the Moon, which so leaves of the wong-pi tree, some ginger, and a tempted him than he stele it and fled. Directly few ancient copper cash. Then the most aged | the thief was notified, chase was given by a party tarb r that can be found proceeds to shave the of horsemen, who soon discovered that Pei Tou, small bey's head, nutil it is as hald as a pebble, although travelling on foot, could easily outupon which a I cal patriarch now lays his hand, ' river, they saw the fleeing priest enter a tea-sup, bessing the child and p sying that it may be which carried him rafely and swiftly to the opposite shore, so the hopeless pu suit was That night a sword made of gifled coins is | abandoned and for years and years the "Cup hung upon the child's bed, this charm being Traveller" as he was a terwards sivled, conhe'd in high reputeus a preservat ve against evil I lipu d his lonely wanderings over the province. influences; and sometimes the father collects of Kwang-tung, but the beautiful image was

never recovered. "It is rumoured," said Mr. Foi, at the cons foguard against sickness and other ills that now be seen at times in wild and unfrequented localities."

"Have you ever heard the story of Pak Li-sho wife became poor and was eje-tel from ber Before Mrs. Foi withdrew to her apartments | house; but, being clever mu-i mans, her son and instruction, and it was greatly prized by both my durin could possibly be her has and, the poor woman visited the Yamen, and heard from After that, a gong sounded, and Mr Foi the servants that his Excellency was subject to ushered into the presence of the grost Pak. Cheng smiled and bowed, feeling much Li-sho, who seemet stern and downesst; but her guiter, he listened in ently, and then fixing "It reminds me, sir, "he said, "of an inci out his eyes upon her and the young man, he gave

This would indicate that the child would eventually be one as arber or actor and barber. play-actors, and execu ioners are the only people debar ed from attending the examinations and competing for pol tical honours.

+ The wine haus ly consumed at dinner-parties is like adei a in colour and slightly so in tarte: but it is not strong, and those accustomed to it can drink large quantities without being intoxicated

t The moving principle in these lawps, which are wonderfully effective and lifelike, is gene ally a light bambo , or cardboard wheel turned by the heat-draft of the lamp and connected with the verious figures by means of thin strings

them both and wept; and the father, the son; and the wife were thus once again reunited after many sorrowful years."

the voporable players rose and handed him a datestone which he sucked, with the result that he lost all sense of thirst, hunger or weariness, and again became absorbed in the contest. How long he must have stood there watching the players, no one knows; but at length, considering it was about time to ratury home, he leaned down to pick up his axe and firewood when to his astonishment both are and fuel crambled to dust at his touch. Hurrying away, he retraced his steps homeward but, on entering his pative village, noticed that great changes bad taken place; and on enquir ing about his family he learned that all his relation and friends had been dead for conturies. Poor Wong Chih was, indeed, alone! The people jeered at him when he told his story, so, being without money and friends, he retuined to the mountains where the two aged men instructed him in the Taonist religion, and he. lived on through ages; and it is said that he still inhabits a deep grotto in the Mas-ling or

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Shanghai ....pairs -A Pak Kop—Pigeons... | Canton each 25 2001 Om Ch'un-Quail the Chi Ku-Partridge ..... each-准化 Won Fá Teök--- Rice Hirds ...... doz. --Ba Ts'oi-Snipe ...... each ---Ak Shou Ap-Teal..... each -公路水 Fon Kai Kung-Turkeys, Cock 1b. 60 My Foa Kai Mo - Turkeys, Hen ...

Ma Kai Yu-Barbel ..... po m Pin Yu-Bream MAS Tam shou Ya Canton Frash ... water Fish..... AT Le Ya-Carp ..... Man Yu-Codfish Hai-Crabs..... Mak Yu-Cuttle Fish..... A 重心 Bhá Máng Yu -Dab ...... 

Hoi Sin-Eels, Conger fams bou Sin-Lets, Fresh water 1b. 28 Wong Sin-Eels, Yellow..... MH Tin Kai-Frogs ...... Tsöng Kwan Yu -Halibat ... " 18-Te'o Pak Yu-Herrings ....... 14

血管 Wong Fá Yu - Labrus Mi Wu Yu-Loach Fish ..... ting Ha-Lobsters ...... As Shi Yu W tokerol A Chai Ya Lallet ..... At Mong Va Monk Fish ...... 量生 Sing-Hai--- )yatera All Kai Kung Yu-Parrot Fish ... 角子傳 Han Tsz Yo—Piko BB Pak Ch'ong-Pomfret, White ... AM Hak Ch'ong- "Black ... " Ming Ha-Prawns 公的石 Sik Kau Kung-Rock Fish ... .. AR Ch'an Yu-Roach Sa Yü-Shark ...... Ata Ma Yau Yu -Salmon, Canton RE Shang Ya-Salmon, Fresh Water .. -Ha-Shrimps AM Po Yu-Skate ..... Wan Yu-Tench ...... A同左 Tso Hau Yu-Turbot ......... fby 16 AB Kok Yu-Turtles, small, freshwater ..... 森默白 Pak Bit Yu-White Brit ...... ..

仁書 Hang Yau—Almonds..... 数平直全 Kain Shan Ping Ko-Apples, California ..... 整平律天 Tin Tann Pin Ko-Apples, C'foo 1b. 20 Hoi Tong-Apples, small, Chefoo , 15 Macoa..... each 6 重字本日 Yat Pur Ping Ko-Apples. Japanese ..... 1b. ---

類数数 Shang sheg Heung Tsiu -Bananas, fragrant, Canton 孫香山 Shang Heung Tsiu-Bananas brides, Macao 子热药 P'6 Tai Taz-Grapus..... lb. lat ql. -Wing Mong-Lemons, Chinese ... Kam Shang Lingmon-Lemons, ql.

Americaa ..... each 8 株然 Lai Chi-Licheos, Fresh ... ist qL 20 ..... 2nd ..... 11. 乾枝盆 Lai Chi Kon-Lichees, Dried 1b. 25 Ning Mong-Limes, Saigon ... .. 世来名 Lui Sung Mong—Mango, Manila each-芒南安 On Nan Mong-Mango, Saigen Fifth Shan Clink Tez-Mangosteens doz. 25 

American ..... por lb. Res Sai Kwa Water Molons China lb. 2 成香 Hong Kws - Musk Molon American.....each Passion Fruit, American. per dos -子竹山 Mangoesteen ......per dos 26 Papaw 1st ..... ql 10

2nd. The Ch'ang-Oranges, Canton, Sweet ;, 30 位别河 Chiu Chau Ch'ang-Oranges Swatow ...... 微沙門流 O Mun Jh'ang—Oranges, Macao ... --精沙曼 Chu Sä Kat— " Smill " ---格借 Tim Kat— ... Mandarin 档据上 S'hai Sut Li-Pears, American ql. That Sin Tal-Pears, Cooking, Canton ..

Ab Sa La-Penra, Shanghai.....

製缸 Hung Lsi-Plume, S.v. tow...... 1b. 改設越本 Pun li Yo Lo -Pi eappl ... qt ... Pineapple Coong only ... 2 d 為大 Tai Tain Plantains ...... 和操 Luk Yau-Pumelo, Amoy ......each,---植楼越越 ChimLoLuk Yan — Pumolo, Sina .. 10

型型 & Hung T-Persiminons large | lb. 10

桃食斯 san Hop Po-Walnuts, Fresh 10. -MA Hop To-Walnuts, Green ..... 16 Vegetables, &c. 价数了海上 Shanghai Ya Chi Chuk-Artichokse, Shanghai. 柔穌佩 Loong Soo Ta'oi-Asparagus. doz. -

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Ma Ten Kok- , Long ...... B 数面 Min Tan- ,, Broad ...... Tan Pin Tan ... French, S'hai 查過門後.O Moon Hin Tau—Beans. Macao (Erepoh) ..... 2it Mar Hung Fau Ta'o i Beetroob .......... 2. 海交 Kan Sun - Canej Shoots ......bun Ho 福賀 Tring Ko-Brinals, Green ... lb. -The Yuen Ke-The Chuk Shun - Bamboo Shoots ...

数件 Kai Tsioi -- Cabbage, Chinese 五字版上 Shai Kui Ts'oi — "Snanghai .. sach 13 Kam Sin - Carrots ..... Ib. 8 E菜嘅大 Ta Ye Isoi Fa - Large Siza ... E架弧中 Chung Yells'of Fa + Cauliflower, Mod. Size ..... 本声译 Young an Is'of-Celery, Eng. ILE Fu Kwa-Bitter Squask..... 1914 67 Kon Lat Chiu-Chilies, Drie 1 Hed of Taing Lat Tain-Chilles, Green ...

超化紅 Hung Fit Tsin-Chities, ited ... 股書 Tsing Kwa-Cucumbers ...... 科材原加 Ka Li Ts'oi Liu—Curry Study English ..... 56 & Carung Pau-Garlio ...... HE Lo Keung-Ginger, old ....... # F rez Koung-Ginger, young ... " W I Tsing Pau-Green Paus 力量 Kan Lik-Horse Radish, S'hai -, 及 Suk Mai Sweet Corn ......... piece 4 4 m Young shang Isoi-Lattice ... 1 五生 Shang Tso Ku - Mu-hroams, fresh..... 1b. 35

超級學-Young Sanny Tun -Doions, B'bay, 强生 Shang Ts'ung -Unions, Green ... , 面积本 H Yat cup Ts'ang Tan — Unions Japanede ..... 直应是上 Shangnai Ts'ung Tau—Daious. Shanghai ...... 描名 bod ka-Okroes ...... 英光锋 Young Yuen Si-Paraley, Eng. bundless farta Foucasw Shu Tsai-Poucasses.

清电 Mo Ke—Ochra

Foochow..... 1b. Shanghai Shu Tsai-Potatoes. | 图本日 Yat Pun San Tsai - Potatoos. Japaneso ..... 仔罗門改 O Mun Shu Tsai —Potatoss, Macao F公应花 Ea Ke Shu Tsui—Potatoes,

American ....... 春香 Fan Shu—Potatoes, Sweet...... 桑仔香 Chu Tsai Ts'oi-Pursline ...... FARE Hung Lo Pak Tsai-Radish ... doz -West Ye Ts'oi -Cabbage Root ..... each 22 E & Kon Te'ung Tau-shalots..... Ib. 8 Yin Ts'oi -Spinach ..... 面丰 Fu Tau -Paros ........ Fan Ke-Tomatoes..... Lo Pak-Spinach Chinese ..... 

The Young Lo Pak-Turnips, Eng. ,. Ich Tsit Kwa-Vegetable Marrow, American..... per lb ,, Mi Tai - Water Chestnuts, 西尾林柱 Kwei Lam Ma T'ai-Water, Chestnuts, Mandarin ..... 本件四 Sai Yueng Isfoi - Water Cresses ... 本 Yai Shu—Yains.....

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